

The Gateway

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NOTES OF THE WEEK

The final inter-year debate between the fourth and first years was held on Tuesday night. The fourth year was represented by Mr. McPherson and G. E. Patterson, the first year by S. Wood and L. Dobry. The subject was that chosen by the University of Saskatchewan for the Inter-University debate, namely: Resolved, that the government and the people of Canada have thus far fallen short of their duty to the Motherland in the present war. It was a difficult question on which to get material but proved to be one of the most interesting resolutions which has ever been discussed in the Debating Society. The fourth year early gained superiority of fire which they maintained all the way through the debate and succeeded in carrying off the laurels.

The third of the series of performances which the Dramatic Society agreed to provide in connection with the activities of the Literary Department of the Students Union was given on Friday last in the Assembly Hall before a good audience.

A triple bill was presented consisting of "Rosalie," "The Troth" and "The Dear Departed." The first of these, a little French domestic farce translated from Gabriel Maurey's play, was very capably acted by Misses Bowman and Victoria Allen, and Mr. Frank Tempest.

"The Troth" is the first piece of serious drama which has been attempted by the Society in public performance. The parts were undertaken by Miss Russell, Dr. Alexander and Messrs Smith and Robinson, who portrayed with vivid realistic force this Irish tragedy of the eviction times in the middle of last century, and the audience appreciated the high level of acting reached in this representation.

The bitter criticism of social life which underlies much of modern English drama was exemplified in the last of the plays on the bill—a one-act comedy by Stanley Houghton, author of "Hindle Wakes." The farcical situation of "The Dear Departed" was made highly entertaining by the cast which consisted of Misses Thorp and McLeod and Messrs Allan Harvey, G. W. Newland and R. A. Cameron.

Mr. Pelluet's cultured singing gave great pleasure to the audience. In the "Faust" excerpt his powers were displayed to great advantage and he replied to an encore with an attractive rendering of "Here's a health into His Majesty." The "Yeoman's Wedding Song" was also greatly enjoyed and the accompaniments were charmingly played by Miss C. M. Bell.

During the evening the University Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Grahame, contributed very pleasing selections to help the success of the entertainment.

Mrs. Burt's study class was held on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 27th, in the Wauneita rooms. Quite a large number of girls were there, and interesting papers on women of the middle ages were read by Miss G. Stewart and Miss Gold. Miss Thompson also read a paper on five reigning women: Catherine de Medici, Elizabeth, Maria Theresa, Catherine the Great and Victoria, which was much appreciated. During the discussion which followed, tea was served.

Y.W.C.A.—Mr. Ottewell gave a very interesting address on Jan. 25th, to the women students. The subject, "The Rural Situation in Alberta" was fully discussed in its social and economic aspect. The next lecture of the series will be given on Feb. 10th at 3 o'clock, by Dr. Miller, Director of Technical Education, the subject being: "The Teacher as a Community Leader."

A MODERN KNIGHT

So much war poetry has appeared of late, that we hesitate before offering any more to a much suffering public. However there has come to the notice of the editors, an epic poem which should not lightly be cast aside. Owing to the denseness of certain publishers, its merit was not recognized, and the author was so financially embarrassed, that he could not publish it privately for circulation among his immediate friends. With a full recognition of the demands of such a worthy piece of heroic verse, we offer a cursory review in the hope that our scant criticism will stimulate some of our readers to take up the matter, and assist in its publication.

The poem deals with the adventures of a certain hero of modern times, whose career through the Mexican wars as depicted by the author, has a parallel only among the heroic achievements of Achilles before Troy. Strikingly realistic is the account of this worthy hero passing through the crisis of his life, when he has to make the choice of Hercules. As a child he lived in Alberta and after catching and slaying a prairie wolf single-handed, he fell into a deep melancholy after which—

He seized the pen and threw it by,
His sword he grasped and waved it high,
His books were likewise scattered wide,
Except his favoured Otter's Guide.

What a clear demonstration that the sword is after all mightier than the pen! What a clever touch is that about the young hero saving one book from his little collection! Our minds are carried back to Don Quixote who spared Amadis of Gaul from the wholesale destruction of his romantic fiction. Having set out on his glorious march to win fame, we find the hero much handicapped because he had no lady for whom to fight. The author devotes about twenty pages of close manuscript to the mental agony through which the young adventurer passes in overcoming this seemingly insurmountable difficulty, and considering the knowledge of psychology that is current today we are amazed at the condensation of the passage. It is truly quite an achievement.

Leo Rampant—for such is the hero's name—found a lady, however, among the Mountains of Mexico, and another ten pages are given to the description of this lady, who, of course, was fair and young and had even teeth. For some reason or other the fair one was not responsive to the wooing of her heroic lover, so he sets forth on his knight errantry with a small band of kindred spirits, determined to win her by great deeds. He meets with the enemy nearly three times as numerous as his own band, in a pass near Mount Popocatepetl and the author thus describes his first encounter.

With restless beat, they stamped their feet,
And shouted like ancient despots;
Th' enemy shivered, fell, and quivered,
Then melted into grease-spots.

We have happily secured the services of W. Heath Robinson to illustrate this heroic action seeing that Gustave Doré is not available.

Such a victory would have entitled Leo Rampant to a triumph in the brave days of old Rome. He was, however, content with the thought that he had secured the hand of the fair one, who yet "coy and hard to please," was won by the

(Continued on page 7)

ROBERTSON COLLEGE

For almost every Robertson student, with one or two or three brothers in the trenches or about to leave for them, the Old Country mail these days is a weekly excitement. To get back the letter you posted with a bullet hole right through it and the smell of powder still perfuming it, gives one a kind of queer feeling down the back. This is just what happened to Will Turner's mail. His eighteen year old brother is a bomb thrower in the 10th Gordons and in a recent engagement had, what in every sense of the word must have been a thrilling experience. Leading the charge, with the bombs strung on their kilts, he and eight others advanced from under cover. Immediately they were met with a hail of bullets. Three of them were killed instantly and the others fell seriously wounded. Young Turner alone was left standing, but not for long. Another fusillade of lead succeeded the first. One bullet struck Turner just on the breast pocket in which he had his brother's last letter, some postcards and also a photograph of Will sent from Robertson College. Passing through these it struck his cigarette case and spent itself there. The second bullet tore open his tunic right across the breast, without injuring him but a third got him in the arm. Overcome by the strain he staggered and fell among the dead, and the whole division being cut off, he with the others was reported as killed.

But it takes more than three Hun bullets to kill an Aberdonian. They are as gritty as the granite, and after getting back his breath and fixing up his arm the Gay Young Gordon beat his way back to the lines to receive the congratulations of his officers and incidentally promotion also. Shortly afterwards he was given leave of absence; no doubt with a view to stimulating some more recruits of his kind. In this he seems to have been rather successful, for shortly afterwards Ogston's mail brought him the news that his sixteen year old brother had run away from home, cycling from Aberdeen to Montrose, and there joining the Gordons as a bugler.

Willie and Alick now think that their experiences when under the fire of the Edmonton Presbytery were tame compared with the exploits of their younger brothers, and it would not surprise us, if in the not very distant future, we hear of them firing that much talked of shot that is to be heard round the world.

ALBERTA COLLEGE

The Matrics, trained by Miss Trotter put on a first class concert last week. After a short mixed programme, two scenes from "Merchant of Venice" were given. The actors certainly revealed great talent and there was an absence of "amateurishness" so often associated with these events. T. Hart, as Shylock, did exceptionnally well. Miss Currie took the part of Portia and Miss C. M. Smith that of Nerissa. We suggest that the Empire be engaged for the next production. Congratulations to the Matrics.

On Thursday there was a special meeting of THE Senate for the purpose of conferring degrees. It was felt that at least five prominent students should be thus honoured and that it would be an injustice to overlook them.

As the event took place in the "wee sma" hours the reporter was late on the scene. At first he thought that a surprise visit of shriners was in progress, for some of the costumes were very weird and startling. There seemed to be plenty of liquid refreshment about and some of the recipients of degrees were kept cool by the usual method.

How vaulting ambition does reveal itself and how true is the thought that from one mountain peak we get glimpses of another still higher: one "graduate" was not satisfied with his degree for he was overheard to say: "I almost wish for another". We like to see ambition aroused in the youthful breast.

The cold weather prevents outside sports these days, consequently the gym is well patronized. Basketball is the leading game and it is certain that A.C. never had a greater range of splendid raw material. The outside teams have beaten us so far but our boys are not discouraged and are glad to have the experience of meeting strong opponents right from the start. Many of the players are entirely new to the basketball, consequently judging by present form we expect great things in the future when practice has made perfect.

The Ladies played their first match of the season on Sat. 22nd against the Varsity. Both teams played strenuously and after a well fought struggle A. C. won by 14 goals to 10.

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Members of Staff and Student Body who have joined His Majesty's Forces.

In the following list, the name is followed by (1) the faculty, (2) the unit in which the man first enlisted, and (3) his present rank and address where there is a change.

E. Sonet, Lect. in French, 106th Regiment, Territorial French Army; attached to British Army, Interpreter.
D. A. MacRae, Dir. Phys. Educ. Capt. 51st, Capt. 89th Batt. C O.E.F.
C. S. Burgess, Prof. of Arch., QM.S. 66th Batt., Edmonton, Dr. A. C. Rankin, Prof. of Bact. Major No. 5 Can. Mobile Laboratories, C.O.E.F.,
J. B. Bickersteth, Lect. in French, Lieut. Royal Dragoons,
G. S. Fife, Asst. Prof. of Hist., Lieut. 3rd Univ. Co., Lieut. 11th Reserve Batt.
C. A. Grant, Lect. in Law, Lieut. 5th Univ. Co.,

Percy Young, B.A., Pt. 13th M.R.
H. J. Towerton, B.A., Lieut. 7th Batt. Leicestershire, Reg. York Blayney, B.A., 13th Battery, C.F.A.
H. Appleton, B.A., Pt. 31st, Lieut. 8th. London Reg.
W. F. Dyde, B.A., Trooper, K. E. H., Lieut. 51st Brig. 9th Div. R.F.A.
H. Taylor, B.A., Lieut. 51st, Lieut. 32nd C.O.E.F.
R. M. Martin, B.Sc., 3rd Univ. Co.
L. S. McDonald, B.Sc., Corp. 4th Co.
G. H. Holmes, B.A., Pt. 89th Batt., Calgary.
C. W. Ritson, B.Sc., Pt. 138th Batt.
G. W. Reeve, Arts, Pt. 13th M. R.
A. T. Glanville, Law, 2nd Univ. Co., Corp. P.P.C.L.I.
G. R. Stevens, Arts, 2nd Univ. Co., Serg. P.P.C.L.I.

B. Barnes, Law, Pt. 101st (Killed at Ypres).
H. A. Beck, Law, Pt. 101st.
H. J. Ball, Arts, Pt. 101st (Killed in action, May, 1915).
W. T. Fowler, Law, Pt. 101st.
H. Riddell, Arts, Trooper, 3rd M. R., Hospital, St. Omer, Fr.
John Parker, Arts, Lieut. in Aviation Corps (Killed at Ypres).
J. R. Thompson, Arts, Pt. 13th M.R.
R. P. Fitzgerald, Law, Trooper 9th Reserve Batt. Shorncliffe.
R. C. Taylor, Arts, Pt. 51st, Edmonton.
A. W. Carmichael, Arts, (past student) Trooper, 19th A.D.
M. Dawson, Law, Trooper 19th A.D.
A. E. Metcalfe, Arts, Scout "D" Company, 31st Batt., Army Post Office, London.
S. A. Puffer, Arts, Pt. 31st. Batt. Army P. O. London.
D. R. Smith, Sci., Lieut. 49th.
W. Sutter, Sci., Serg. 49th, 9th Reserve Batt. Shorncliffe.
R. V. Patterson, Sci., Pt. 49th., Pt. "C" Co. 49th C.E.F., Fr.
S. G. McConnel, Arts, Pt. 51st.
J. B. Cascaden, Sci., Serg. 49th, Serg. "A" Co. 49th Batt. C.E.F.
J. D. Harrison, Sci., Corp. 49th, Motor Transport, C.A.S.C.
Don Kent, Law, Lieut. 51st.
F. Taylor, Arch., Pt. 51st.
G. B. McKean, Med., Serg. 51st.
F. W. Simmons, Arts, Lieut. 51st.
R. H. Martin, Arts, Lieut. 51st., Lieut. 13th, C.O.E.F.
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E. F. Maunsell, Sci., Pt. 63rd.
T. Stewart, Arts, Pt. 63rd.

G. Drummond, Arts, Serg. 63rd.
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J. W. Markle, Arts, Pt. 63rd, Lieut. 63rd.
J. E. Graham, Arts, Pt. 63rd. Serg. 63rd.
R. C. Lutz, Arts, Lieut. 66th.
Andrew Carmichael, Arts, (past student) Pt. 63rd.
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A. McQueen, Arts, Pt. 2nd Univ. Co., Corp. P.P.C.L.I.
J. A. Carswell, Sci., Pt. 2nd Univ. Co., Corp. P.P.C.L.I.
N. D. McArthur, Arts, 2nd Univ. Co.
A. E. Exall, Arts, Pt. 2nd Univ. Co., (Discharged, Physically unfit).
C. Carswell, Arts, 2nd Univ. Co.
Barney Lopston, Arts, Pt. 2nd Univ. Co.
Chas. Cameron, Law, Pt. 2nd Univ. Co., Lieut. Northamptonshire Regt.
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D. Edwards, Arts, 3rd Univ. Co.
H. Robinson, Arch., 3rd Univ. Co.
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J. P. McCaffrey, Law, 3rd Univ. Co.
Floyd Marshall, Arch., (past student) 3rd Univ. Co.
A. Hutchinson, Arts, 3rd Univ. Co.
L. E. German, Arts, 3rd Univ. Co.
F. R. Henry, Arts, 3rd Univ. Co.
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C. E. Gariepy, Law, 4th Univ. Co.
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W. T. Knights, Arts, Calgary Cycle Corps.
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G. R. Aldus, Arts, 5th Univ. Co.
G. L. Baker, Arts, 5th Univ. Co.
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K. F. Murray, Arts, 5th Univ. Co.
J. McClung, Arts, 5th Univ. Co.
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THE GATEWAY

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of the University of Alberta.

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EDITORIALS

Alberta For Ever!

In this issue we publish the Roll of Honour. Although the University has endeavoured to keep in touch with every student, graduate and past-student that has enlisted since the war began, the Gateway fears that it is still incomplete. However, there cannot be many whose names have been omitted. The comparatively long list is one of which we may feel justly proud. These men are scattered in every corner of the battle area ready and willing to go wherever they are called. Some have already paid the great price in the defense of freedom while others, although wounded, are going back to renew their splendid efforts. One and all, they are "Alberta men."

Over in the old country the Universities are almost lifeless, mere shadows of their former selves, so many are the men who have joined the forces. In Canada there is not one college or university that cannot point with pride to its extensive honour roll. And, with the others, Alberta did not fail but sent forth and continues to send forth "the very best we breed."

Editorial Notes.

We wonder if the students realize that there are two ways for them to express their opinions publicly. One is in the Students Union. The meetings of the Union are not frequent—not as frequent as they might be—but even when they are held, very few students take the opportunity of airing their views. The other is in the correspondence column of the Gateway. This paper has been used on two occasions only and yet it is impossible to talk to any student for five minutes without seeing that he has many ideas on various activities of college life which would be of value if made known. Do not let your light hide under a bushel. If you have any ideas which you think are worth while, tell us about them. Certainly it will do you no harm and it may do others a great deal of good.

According to the McGill Daily, there is some appalling ignorance even among university students. In some of the universities in the United States impromptu examinations were recently held to test the students' knowledge of current events. In one college out of a class of twenty-three freshmen only five knew the name of the sovereign of Great Britain; five only knew who Venizelos and Bethmann-Holweg are; and only two knew the name of the ruler of Bulgaria. In another university where similar experiments were made, eight questions were asked, and no correct answer to all the questions was received. Mr. "Betham" and Mr. "Hollweg" were described as military men. Viviani was the Queen of Italy, and "Lord Kitchen" was the British prime minister. Louvain was "a small country about to enter the war."

It would be interesting, if embarrassing, to ask an Alberta class some similar questions, although in all probability there is no Canadian University in which such hopeless conditions exist.

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ATHLETICS

The Annual Banquet, under the auspices of the Athletic Association, will be held on Friday Feb. 4th. A's will be awarded to those who played on the Rugby teams and prizes to those winning events in the Field Day sports. All University students are invited.

Last October the Rugby union decided that only one game be played in Senior Rugby for the provincial championship. This fact would have prevented Senior players from receiving large A's under the provisions of the constitution. The Athletic executive, however, considered it an injustice to the players to refuse the A's on that account and have awarded them under the Special Merit Clause of the constitution.

Hockey.

The University Hockey team is still keeping up their record in the B division of the City Hockey league. The last game played against the 66th Battalion resulted in a win for the green and gold by a score 3—2.

The next game is to be played against the strong Fort Saskatchewan team at the Fort and the boys are out to stop their winning streak. The standing of the league is as follows:

| | Won | Lost |
|-------------------|-----|------|
| Fort Saskatchewan | 4 | 0 |
| Varsity | 2 | 2 |
| Swifts | 2 | 3 |
| 66th | 0 | 3 |

Basketball

Freshmen 35 Alberta College 7

The Freshmen and Alberta College teams opened up the basketball series in the Varsity gymnasium and resulted in a run away victory for the freshmen.

The winners are getting out regularly to practice and now show quite a formidable line-up and promise to make a bid for the leadership of the league.

Senior and Juniors 43, Freshmen 12

A damper was put on the aspirations of the Freshmen basketball team on Thursday night when the dignified seniors slipped it over on them to the tune of 43 to 12.

The Freshmen worked hard, but were not a match for the seasoned veterans of the opposing team. McDonald and Brown certainly had their eyes on the basket and were responsible for the high score.

University Rifle Club.

Practices: Wednesday, 4-5.30 p.m., Saturday, 1.30-4.00 p.m.

At a meeting of the Rifle Club Executive, on Monday 24th, it was decided to accept students for membership for the remainder of the college year on payment of one dollar.

THE SEMAPHORE

I TOOK a holiday
THE OTHER night
AND WENT to see
THE HOCKEY game
AND I don't think
THERE IS any more harm
IN A hockey player
THAN IN a
WHIZZ-BANG

OR ONE of those
75 MILLIMETER guns
AS FAR as I could see
THE FINAL score was
VARSITY, THREE goals
THREE BLACK eyes and
TWO BROKEN legs
AGAINST THE 66th,
TWO GOALS

ONE BROKEN nose
THREE SPRAINED ankles
AND A fractured skull
AND A lot of our
PROMINENT STUDENTS

WERE NOT there
WHILE THOSE who did
DARE THE thermometer
TO HIT fifty below
YELLED THEMSELVES
INTO LARYNGITIS
TRYING TO induce
THE PUCK

INTO THE enemy's goal
ONCE AGAIN.

JUST AS one player
GRACEFULLY BROKE
HIS STICK over the
HEAD OF an opponent
FRED RILEY

WHO HELPS Leo Brown
RUN THE Athletic Dept.
REMARKED IN a voice
WHICH MUST have sounded
LIKE A whisper

AT THE University
"SOAK HIM again"

THUS showing a knowledge of
INSIDE HOCKEY

WHICH FEW of his friends
SUSPECTED HIM
OF POSSESSING

AMONG OTHERS who
ENJOYED THE slaughter
WERE SHORTY Aitcheson
AND SOME Meds.

BUT I wonder yet
WHO ENJOYED it most
CASEY COLTER

WHO HAD nothing to do
BUT GET in the way
OF THE puck.

SHRIMP MACDONALD
WHO GOT in the way
OF EVERYONE else.

OR A. E. Hayes
WHO THINKS he can
WRITE THIS better

THAN I can.

Challenge

The Faculty of Medicine challenge any other Faculty in the University to a shooting match on the club range. Five men constitute a team, and only club members are eligible. Acceptance of this challenge may be lodged with the captain of the club, whereupon dates, etc., will be promptly arranged.

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Orders for the week ending February 5th, by Captain H. J. MacLeod, Officer Commanding U. of A. Contingent C.O.T.C.

1. Parades

The Company will fall in on Thursday at 3.45 p.m.

2. Officers' Class

The Officers' Class will parade for mutual instruction and lectu-

res on Mon., Tues. and Thursday as usual. The whole class will fall in in Room 35. On Monday the Platoon Commanders will practice their Platoons in Company Drill by diagrams.

3. Special Lecture.

Armourer Sergt. Lailey, of the 51st Bt. C.E.F. will give a lecture on the new Ross Rifle on Tuesday. A demonstration rifle will be used to illustrate the mechanism, methods of loading, etc. etc.

By order,
S. D. KILLAM,
Adjutant

LADIES

The Knitting Needle and the Crochet Hook

The knitting needle was for a long time silent and the good old art of knitting forgotten. Grandmother yearned for the old days when she kept the family in warm woolen comforts. Why bless you—she was not given a chance to busy her fingers in the old way. She was quite swept away by the times. Her stylish young granddaughter was so much absorbed in "pink teas, the tango and the latest novel" that she even succeeded in turning grandmother's head. How the dear old lady longed for those days when she was the Woman of the Hour.

And now they have come again for over all the land can be heard the mighty click of the knitting needle. Grandmother takes her place again, side by side with the Women of the Day. Indeed she can even feel that her position is of more importance for she has become the teacher.

Her task is not an easy one either. Who has not seen the knitting novice? The fingers were all thumbs and the needles were posts with which you tried vainly to untangle silk. Knitting looks so simple and is so hard for untrained fingers. The very task of learning to knit is rather brave. It is not necessary to think of the many articles made, to see the spirit of women as it now is. We speak much of the "Man behind the Gun," but let us not forget the Woman behind the Man behind the Gun.

Woman is proving herself to be earnest and sincere. Much of the superficial, of which the Sons of Adam have either approved or disapproved, is disappearing. Women who were thought to be hopelessly frivolous are bravely shouldering burdens under which Tommy Atkins himself might stoop.

Every one begins to realize that in the testing time, the knitter and her knitting are the factors that are going to count. The knitting-sort-of woman will be remembered long after the tatting-kind-of-woman is forgotten. Even now, the art of making Irish lace is disappearing. Beautiful in itself, it is more or less a work of cold skill. The homely creations of the knitter are the work of a hoping heart. They are not the productions of skill alone but have woven in them the threads of love and sacrifice.

The knitting needle of to-day may be held by a woman who a short time ago clung to her crochet hook. And yet she is the same woman. The only thing which has changed is her environment. A new situation with a new necessity has arisen—woman has been given a broad and

ALUMNI

At the Camrose Normal School Six of the Alumni are taking courses at the Camrose Normal School this term, to qualify for the Provincial First Class Teacher's Certificate.

They are Miss Helena Barclay B.A., '15; Milton Brown, B.Sc., '13; S. J. Dymond, B.A., '15; Chauncey D. Flint, B.Sc., '15; George K. Sheane, B.A., '15; Fred. G. Young, B.A., '15. The Varsity is well represented as there are fifteen undergraduates here in addition, and all are taking part in the Social life of the school.

Flint was chairman of the nominating committee for the elections of the executive officers of the Literary Society of the school. Dymond was returning officer. The election took place on Friday 21st Jan., and resulted in Young being made President. Sheane is president of the Athletic Club. Ainley is an energetic officer of the Glee Club. Miss Barclay will make an excellent Vice-President of the Athletic Club.

On Friday, 28th, and Saturday 29th Jan., we are holding a conference on Problems relating to the Rural Life of the Province. We hope to have Dean Howes among other prominent speakers and J. L. Jackson, B.A., '15, the Intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. President is to address us on Saturday evening.

It is interesting, not to say amusing, to see quondam students of more serious studies, playing with coloured papers, making ducks, cupboards, crowns, etc., or doing a little basketball for a change.

definite purpose and she is responding. We know this, for over all the land is heard the click of the needle and the hushed voices of women.

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A MODERN KNIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

same method that Theseus used with Hippolyta, or, to quote a more recent illustration; the method that William the Conqueror employed to get a favourable answer from Matilda. In the words of our author:

The sword he took from its wonted hook,
Why question the power of its edge sir;
It turned her 'Nay' to a cheerful 'Yea'
And so she gave her pledge sir.

From this time on, the poem fails in the elevated dignity that should be in an epic. It possesses the characteristics of potted verse. We are of the opinion that Fair One should remain in her lonely castle till the hero had finished his wanderings. The poem continues with the accounts of the heroic achievements of Leo Rampant whose fame spread far and wide to all corners of the earth. Kings and emperors sought his assistance in the great European War. Many an emperor's daughter endeavoured by her enchantment to gain his assistance, but he coldly refused them all. His interest was in Mexico, and among the mountains and banana plantations, the rivers and orange groves, he found adventure upon

which to vent his ambition. It is said that he saved a noble's daughter from starvation, she having been confined to a dungeon for twenty-five years; that he rescued twenty Americans, who had been forced to work as slaves in the plantations, and at last "weary and old with service," he retired to a mountain, where even his followers could not find him. One day his knights heard a loud blast, and as this was the signal for them to march, they followed the direction of the sound. Whether the author had Robin Hood or Roland in his mind it does not quite appear, but the description of what the knights saw is one of the best in literature:—

One blast there rolled from his bugle old,
And the mountain 'gan to shake sir;
It moved from its base at an even pace
And marched into the lake sir.

So ended the greatest of modern heroes, the rival of kings and emperors, whose name resounded through the civilized world for deeds of prowess and valor. His body was not found, but the huge mountain in the middle of Lake Caranzo is a fitting monument to so great a hero. L.

McGill-Driscoll

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The Critical Man is Our Best Clothing Customer.—Because he examines a suit closely, trying to find faults—and the more he examines Ramsey's clothing the more he is convinced of its superiority of texture, pattern, style and tailoring. If he has been elsewhere and has seen other suits, we are all the more pleased—he realizes the difference. From \$50 to \$25 there is varied assortment of styles and fabrics. Any man can be suited—the man with conservative ideas and the young man. The solid, substantial business suit is here and so is the late English model and all the variations between the extremes.

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Cashmere Hosiery in black and white, some have linen spliced toe and heel, others have entire foot spliced. Also a large quantity of heavy wool sox in light grey, a few heather mixture; will give entire satisfaction, 35c pair, or 3 pair for \$1.00

Men's Heavy Ribbed Wool Sox in light and dark greys, plain or with blue and red toe and heel; also black cashmeres. All sizes. Special value, per pair 25c

Men's Cashmere Sox, in black only, well known brands; also black worsted, per pair 45c, or 3 pair for \$1.25

Men's Better Quality Ribbed Wool Sox in black and heather mixture, fine wool sox of good weight. Per pair 59c

Young Men's Medium Weight Overcoats Just Received

They have been tailored most thoroughly in a number of styles. Mostly grey in color, cut in double, also single breasted styles. An inspection will tell you that these new coats were made to last, to stay in shape, to look well as long as the fabric will hold together. Priced "The Ramsey Way" \$15.00 and up

Ramsey's on the Art of Spending Money!

A waiter who had received a small tip from a certain rich man said: "If I had your money I wouldn't squeeze a nickel so hard." And the rich man answered: "If you squeezed a nickel as hard as I do you wouldn't be a waiter." But that is only a half truth—squeezing a nickel is often fatal to both the nickel and the owner. Ramsey men's clothes have never been exploited from the viewpoint of price alone, but rather as a combination of quality and economy. What we do contend is this: That the art of spending money consists in getting an honest equivalent in return, and that Ramsey men's clothes are equal in quality and workmanship to the amount you pay for them, and that they are superior to other clothes in this one respect:—that they possess a degree of character and style which you cannot duplicate for love nor money elsewhere.

Call and inspect the new grey and brown models in serge of excellent quality soft twilled, will wear. Three button styles with medium shape lapels, Ramsey special \$25.00

Very good Suits for young men; of hard finished tweed, brown shade with neat stripes. Price is low at \$13.50